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Useit for a week, and you will experience a great
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me bottle will ast a month. N B -Thisramedy issuitable for either sex. K. CRUGER, Medical Agent, 47 Broadway New York.

Mauren, Sopt. 25, 1859. Messrs, Clark & Fuller, Nashville-Gent: We have sold all your" Ambresial Oil" sent us. It went off with a rush; there a great and increasing demand for it here, an dwe feel a little blank in answering the numero tempolications for it that we have none. We are dail 1 receipt of testimony beside our own, which we freely give for what we know of its good qualities. Our sales of it have been very large, but we feel that they have hardly commence 1. Send us lots and cords of it. Yours truly. M. C. CAYCE & SON.

For pretty and cheap firy Goods call on Nicholson & Humphrey at No. 22 South side of the Square. They are receiving daily a fine stock of both Fancy and Staple Goods which they are selling a lit tle cheaper than any other house in the city.

From the Family Pictorial, New York, August, 1859. THE ART OF SAVING -Benjamin Franklin, in his writings tells us that "Poor Richard" declared "an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure," and the dear, good old man was right. He, Poor Richard, would insist upon meneing everything as soon as it was broken, and thereby saved much trouble and loss from enlargement of the injury. One day, a witty woman said to a venerable Quaker, noted for his strenuous adherence to the principles of "Poor Richard."

"You are always for mending, and patching, and yet in spite of your doctrine, that "a stitch in time saves nine," I'll lay you something pretty that a rent or a hole will wear twice as long as a patch." "Even so, my good dame," replied the Quaker, "but garments with patches will wear furice as long as with rents or holes."

have said if Spalding's Prepared Clue had been in existence during their time? It is certainly the greatest economise r ever introduced to the public, and its remarkable tenacity makes it a reliable method of saring. If you have a broken looking-glass, bed- the Richmond Convention were told to-day stead, table, chair, basket, moulding, or in fact any article of ornament or of use that give would adhere to at all, this new preparation will regain the broken parts firmly, forever. It is contained in neat little bottles, free from smell, and always ready for immediate use. Among all the thousands who take the Pictorial there is not a single one who does not at this moment stand in need of a bottle of Spalling's

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Bronchial Cigarettes,

A Card. The Legislature of the State of Georgia having passed the following Act, at its Session of 1858, prohtbiting the drawing of Lotteries within its jurisdic tion, after the 1st day of June, 1860, we will on that day, remove our entire business to Wilmington, Del. WOOD, EDDY & CO . Wilmington, Delaware

Owners and Managers of the Delaware, Missouri and | most incredulous among ourselves. Fortu-Kentucky State Lotteries. To repeal all laws, and parts of laws, authorizing Lotteries in the State of Georgia, and for other pur-

SECTION 1. The General Assembly of Georgia do enact, That from and after the first day of June, Eighteen Hundred and Six.y, all laws and parts of laws authorizing Lotteries in the State of Georgia, or the vending of Lottery Tickets in said State, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved by the Governor. December 11, 1858.

APPLE BRANDY 16 YEARS OLD.

WE have received a small lot of Apple Brandy from North Carolina, said to be sixteen years old, which we believe to be strictly pure, and as represented. -A L S O-IN bond, a cask of James' Hennessy Brandy, (Vintage of 1852), which we think will suit the most

LELLYETT & SMITH. fastidious palate. -A L S O-

A LOT of choice Whisky, in store since 1859, and which defy competition.

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do. "Cabinet" do; (a new article,) do. "Cabinet" do; (a new article,)

Gent's Fine Sole Leather Trunks;
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Ladies Shoes and Gaiters.

T ADJES fine black Congress Gaiters, with beels; " brown Congress " " & bi'k button " " Kid Shppers, with and without heels; together with other styles of Ladies' Misses' and -ALSO-

A large and superior stock of Gentlemen's wear, Patent Leather Gaiters and Strapt Snoes; Calf Congress " and Oxford Tres; Eng Calf " " " " asting "

The above goods are all fresh and of the best qualtiy, and which we are offering at reduced prices.

Call at No. 21 Public Square.

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W E have on hand several hundred dozen Quarts and Half Galion of these famous Fruit Jars. The simplest, cheapest and best ar icle yet invented for the preservation of Fruit and Vegetables. Tempest's Jars preserve STRAWBERGIES! Tempest's Jars preserve Raspharenes! Tempest's Jars preserve Blackberries! Tempest's Jars preserve PIS PIANT! Tempest's Jara preserve Peacues! Tempest's Jars preserve Pittes! Tempest's Jars preserve Quincis! Tempest's Jars preserve CHERLIES !

Tempest's Jars preserve l'emators! We have a full supply of Arthur's Glass, Stone and Tin Jara of all sizes.

ALSO.—Ludiow's Glast and Tin Jara, all sizes—
which we are offering at cost price, as we feel assured

Tempest's Stone Jars must supercode all others.

june6-tf MACKENZIE & MINCHIN. Godev's Ladies Book for July,

JOHN YORK & CO. Just received by june12-tf Dickin's New Book, SHORT STORIES, just received and for sa'e by

JOHN YORK & CO. june 12-tf Mercer Potatoes.

HELS New York Mercer Potatoes, good No! 14 South Market st.

NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1860 ROCK CITY MILLS. RETAIL PRICES. Flotir in Dags \$ ...... in half bags \$-Old Hickory do . . . 4 25; . . . . 2 15 Eagle do . . 3 50; . . . . 1 50

MOVEMENTS OF THE RAILROADS. Departure of Passenger Trains. NASSVILLE & CHATTANOOGA -4 A.M. 3 P. M. TRANSSEE & ALABAMA - 4:15 A.M. 3:00 P.

Mixed Bran, per186; bs. ..ne dollar. Corn Meal, perbushel. \$1 00. Delivered to all parts of the city. sep21-ly.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE—5:00 A. M. 7:20 P. M. Gallatin Express 5:00 P.M. KDGRFIELD & KENTUCKY—6:30 A.M., 2:45 P.M. Arrival of Passenger Trains. NASHVILLE & CHATTANOGA-5P. M., 8 A.M. TEXXESSEE & ALABAMA-10:00 A.M., 5:00 P. LOUISVILLE & NASBYLLIE — Q.A. M. 5:60 P.M.
Gallatin Express 9:00 A.M.
EDGEFIELD & KENTUCKY—10 A.M., 7 P. M.

Notice to Campidates .- We will not insert herea ter any person's name as a candidate for office in the Parker, unless paid for in advance. mar18-tf

FOR COUNCILMAN.

We are authorized to announce W. S. CHEAT. HAM for re-election as Councilman for the 5th Ward, at the ensuing Municipal election. june7-te IT? We are authorized to announce ANTHONY 8. CAMP as a candidate for Councilman from the 5th

Ward at the ensuing Municipal election.

The City Press.

stick." Several "distinguished Democrats"

who have been spoken of in connection with

the Presidency, are pretty much after this

style. It is generally understood that they

know how to read, but they have never been

suspected of knowing much more. The pres-

ent "incumbrance" of the Presidential chair,

however, knows how to do several things, as

has been fully established by the develop-

ments of the Covode Committee. It is a na-

tional misfortune that he does know them.

best calculated to make this country the

laughing-stock of all other nations and con-

vince them that the American people are in-

are afflicted with such an incapacity, the

election of another James Buchanan would

demonstrate to the satisfaction of even the

nately, such men are rare, even in the most

corrupt of parties, and it is probable that a

century will elapse-a half dozen of them, in

fact-before his peer in corruption and disre-

gard of the public honor and welfare will be

nominated for the Presidency. Some

people once pretended to doubt that

the miserable old trickster had any-

thing to do towards getting up the

charge of bargain and corruption against

HENRY CLAY; but the man who doubts it

now would doubt his own existence. John

W. FORNEY was at one time the leading

member of OLD BUCK's kitchen-cabinet, and

when he "flew off the handle," and washed

his hands of the Administration and its ras-

calities, our most noble and immaculate

Chief Magistrate, knowing that Forney could

a tale unfold that would cause the very

stones to rise up in munity against him.

offered his quondam confidential adviser from

ten to twenty-five thousand dollars of the

people's money in cash, and the Liverpool

Censulship, worth nearly eighteen thousand

per annum more, to support the Adminis-

tration and tell no tales out of school. The

President who would be guilty of acts such

as this, is capable of making the worst of

charges against the purest of men. Oh, of

course Gen. Lane is a candidate for the nom-

ination. If he get it, and is elected, we

won't have much President, but it will as-

tonish the world very much if we don't have

a better one than we've got now. We could

n't possibly have a worse one, if we exerted

The Union .- The Union informs its anxi-

ous readers that it has gone off on a sea-voy-

age. As its political system has been very

feeble since the "bust-up" and break-down at

Charleston, it has probably gone out a short

distance on some sailing-vessel for is health.

If we had been its physician, this is the very

thing we should have recommended to it.

As a general thing, the Democracy are not

much addicted to the use of water, and a voy-

age at sea would n't hurt some of them, es-

swim ashore. Of course we have no refer-

ence to the well-meaning masses of the party.

who no doubt wash their faces as regularly as

the best Constitution and Union men among

us, but to some of the leaders of the party

abroad who can see no necessity for water,

and can account for its creation only upon

the hypothesis that the Almighty attempted

to make a very large quantity of whisky at

one lick and failed. The Union is "disap-

pointed in not receiving a dispatch from the

editor, giving some account of the doings at

Baltimore." It says: "The meagre dispatch

from the agent of the associated press

amounts to nothing, so we are completely 'at

sea' in regard to the movements at Balti-

more." As "the movements at Baltimore"

amount to nothing, the Union ought n't to

have been surprised that the dispatch

amounted to just the same thing. The Union

has an article on "Mr. BELL and Abolition

Petitions," but like the dispatch from the

The Gazette.-Owing to some sort of an ac-

cident, to which all newspapers are liable,

failed to get a copy.

agent of the associated press, it amounts to

ourselves to that end for a thousand years.

capable of self-government. And that we

got any thermometer, the hottest day we home with them, and it will be worth more have had this season; and such were its to America than all the treaties that can be enervating effects upon the mental machine- made. ry of the Banner, a newspaper which totally Citizens of Nashville, I ask you seriously discredits the popular superstition that mint- and thoroughly to investigate this subject injuleps are strengthening and refrigerative in dividually for yourselves, and weigh well the their tendencies, that it succeeded in getting testimony which I give from other parts of up far less than its accustomed quantity of edi- the country. Think of the tedious years of torial matter. "Gen. Jo. LANE on Democra- toil and drudgery heretofore required to learn cy" is its first attempt in that line, and | to read. This is now reduced to "twenty though by no means an unsuccessful attempt, | hours." Why then has not the Board adopted it could n't consistently be called a very | this without a week, nay a day's delay? Nay elaborate one. In that article the Banner why was it not adopted at the first opening lays down as the foundation upon which to of the Free Schools of this city? For this is build its argument, the self-evident proposi- not a thing of to-day. It has been known tion that "Gen. Jo. Lane is an aspirant for and used in the native State of the Superinthe Democratic nomination for the President tendent ten or fifteen years. The Legislacy." It is safe to say that Gen. Lane is n't | ture of that State in 1851 and 1852 appointanything else-not much else any how. A ed committees of its ablest men to test it. I carefully worded search-warrant, placed in | shall give their own testimony on the subject. the hands of an experienced detective, and I shall show that it is now and has been used executed with the utmost rigor of the law, there for more than ten years. would, in all political probability, turn up I have been told that Phonetic reading i several aspirants for the Democratic nomina- taught in the Free Schools of this city. tion for the Presidency in this country. The | deny it, unequivocally, and defy the Board schoolboy whose parents are addicted to the | and Superintendent to name through the pahabit of taking the newspapers could very pers of to-morrow, a single department, a easily enumerate a thousand, and if you | single room, or even a single class in the in-

would give him time to think a little, he stitution, in which books in Phonetic print

would n't find it a difficult task to double the are and have been the text books of the

The Banner .- Last Monday was, or is said | consciously to themselves become Missiona-

to have been, though by a man who has n't ries. Let the Japanese Embassy carry this

number. We sometime agt enunciated the class. Parents, ask of your children, ask opinion that every American citizen who can them to show you a text book in Phonetic read and write, and has cyphered as far in | print. PIKE's Arithmetic as the single rule of three, is a candidate for the Presidency. This is sandy ground, and that the sands are wash- Is fire CHEAPEST AND MOST DURABLE ROOFING IN USB. IT eminently true of every Democratic Ameriing from beneath my feet. I deny it; and I and our doors of all kinds and to old shingle roofs without removing the shingles. defy those who say so, to show it over their can citizen, whether he can read and write or not. These little educational advantages are own signatures in print. There we can meet

Free Schools of Nashville

No. 12.

"Persons wholly illiterate may, by that,

writing equally easy, which Phonography

affords) would be worth countless millions to

the Missionary cause, to American commerce,

American influence, and American civiliza-

tion, and to the cause of humanity. Surely

nothing since the message of love, "peace on

earth and good will to man" was proclaimed

from the Mount of Olives, has ever equaled

this discovery. It must be the first step in the

fulfillment of that glorious but unthoughtof

prophecy, "Then will I turn unto the people

a pure language, that they may call upon

the name of the Lord, to worship him with

one consent." These Phonetic books would

be the books of the Missionary and millions

of Heathens, would in a few days, learn to

read them, from self interest and would un-

on equal terms and the public can judge. of secondary consideration with the once The following is from the Revd. THOMAS great and still unwashed Democracy, and if Hill, so long and well known in Massachusetts as an able advocate of Education, and is of a member of its party who could defeat now President of Antioch College, Ohio, an STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS without fail, it would institution where Phonetic rading and Phonnominate him before to-morrow night, even if it knew he "could n't tell B from a broomography, are permanent fixtures:

"Phonetic printing is attractive and interesting to the majority of children, and they learn to read it without any compulsion. It furnishes the names for a very perfect drill in articulation. The whole course of reading is a drill in pronunciation and enunciation; in other systems teachers can drill the pupil, but in this neither teacher nor pupil can avoid the drill, each word being spelled precisely as it is to be pronounced, nothing but the grossest neglect on the teacher's part can allow any faulty pronunciation to go uncorrected. Nothing can so surely take the foreign accent out of the speech of the chil-They happen to be the very things that are

A child who reads the phonetic print well, can, in a few hours, learn, even without in struction, to read common print. The transaction can be made at any time by simply giving the phonetic scholar an interesting story, such as one of the Rollo books, common type.

I repeat, then, my assertion, found upo five years' constant usage of the phonetic mode of teaching, both in my private ex-periments, and in the Public Schools of Waltham, that it is vastly superior to the ordinary mode of teaching children to read." -Rev. Thomas Hill, Chairman of the School Board of Waltham, Mazs., in an address delivered in 1856, at Mansfield, before the Ohio Teach-

In 1851, the Legislature of Massachusetts appointed a joint committee to examine the results of Phonetic teaching in Boston. In their report (see Senate documents No. 123.) They say that there was evidence to show'-

"1. That it will enable the learner to read phonetically in one-tenth of the time ordinarily employed.

"2. That it will enable the learner to read the common type in one-tenth of the time necessary according to the usual mode of instructing ...

"3. That the truth and accuracy of the system will enable millions to teach themselves to read, who are now ignorant, &c., "4. That it will present the missionary with a superior alphabet for the representation of hitherto unwritten languages."

Would there be any saving in this mode of teaching? Would the saving of ninetenths of the time of the pupil and ninetenths of the expense for teachers, &c., &c., be an object worthy the attention of the people of Nashville; or have the Board and Superintendent adopted the most economical plan? But it is far mere important to avoid weakening the intellect by an absurd mode of teaching, than it is to save nine tenths of the expense.

Another Committee, consisting of G. B. Emerson, Charles Sumner, Edwin N. Knox and Amasa Walker, was appointed by the Legislature of the same State. In their report they say, "The exhibition was very interesting, as tending to show that the whole art of reading and spelling, whose acquisition now consumes yeers of painful study, might be reduced to the learning the sound conventionally attached to forty characters. They cannot disguise the conviction that the pecially if they were thrown overboard when system presents claims of no ordinary charabout a couple of miles out and compelled to acter upon the caudid and careful of the friends of learning, of popular education, and of humanity." Impressed with the importance of the Phonetic system, which, it primarily learned, according to the testimony produced, would save two years to each of the two hundred thousand children in the State, the committee would recommend to school committees and teachers, the introduction of this system of instruction into all the primary schools of the State, for the purpose of teaching the reading and spelling of the common orthgraphy, with an enunciation which can rarely be secured by the usual

method and with a saving of labor to both teacher and pupil." J. W. DOLBEAR.

THE FARIR OF AVA .- This celebrated magician is still holding forth at the theatre, and is of course drawing good houses. Go down to night and see and admire his wonderful feats of magic.

CAYCE'S SULPHUR SPRINGS .- The attention of those who contemplate spending any portion of the summer in the country, is directthe Gazelle, which is distinguished for the ed to the advertisement of CAYCE'S SULPRUE regularity with which it comes to time, was Springs, one of the most delightful rural renot out as early as usual yesterday, and we treats in the State.

nah Republican on Mr. John Bell's "Slavery (Phonetic) form of alphabet, be taught to Record." Permit me to make an addition to read in twenty hours." The idea conveyed said "Record." For myself I do not agree by the above lines has been subscribed to by with Mr. BELL in many nets of his political four of the Board of Education, and publish- life, and would not support him against a ed in the city papers within a few weeks past. States Rights Democrat, yet I deem it fair no conclusion has been arrived at. I will endorse it with this difference: I say and honest to do our respected fellow-citizen.

not twenty, but ten hours, for teaching the (Joun Bell) that justice which is due to all credentials of all persons claiming seats made vacant by the seceding Delegates at Charlesmechanical part of reading. With what men, who in their public career endeavor to mingled feelings of delight and overwhelm- act honestly, and as patriots, however much ton, be referred to the Committee on credening astonishment will teachers, pupils, and we may differ with them. But to the Record. parents, welcome the glad tiding of great In 1838 I find Mr. BELL a member the House. New York, June 19 .- A special despatch from Balvimore says Douglas will undoubted-ly be beaten. The chances now favor Ho-

joy to the whole earth, for it (with a mode of Mr. Parron, of Virginia, offered a resolution which had the concurrence of the Southern ratio Seymour. River News. Resolved. That all petitions, memorials, and Louisville, June 19 .- The river is falling papers, touching the abolition of slavery, or the buying, selling, or transferring of slaves,

with 5 feet water in the canal. Foreign.

in any State, District, or Territory of the United States be laid on the table, without be debated, printed, read, or referred, and that no further action whatever shall be had Among the ayes we find John Bell, and among the nays CALEB CUSHING. What now has the Union and American to tion overthrown. say of the President of the "played out" Sicilian advices say nothing is positively Charleston Democratic (?) Convention, and known about the armistice. Some say it is indefinitely prolonged; others say it is pro-President also of the Baltimore Squatter

Sovereign Convention now being held to "honeyfuggle" the people? We shall see. A STATES RIGHTS DEMOCRAT.

For the Daily Patriot.

Abolition Petitions.

Messes. Eptrons:-I find the Union and

American of this date "posting" the Savan-

River News. ARRIVED. June 19 .- Hazel Dell, from Pittsburg.

JUNE 19th, 1860.

delegation in capcus, in these words:

thereon.

DEPARTED. 19.-Accacia Cottage, for Paducah, Umpire, Clarksville. The Hazel Dell returned to Harpeth Shoals to bring up the balance of her load.

About three and a half feet water on Harpeth Shouls and falling slowly. Full Bosom Shirts. JUST received an assortment of FULL BOSGM SHIRTS, with and without collars. Bosoms of

Linen Combric and Bishop Lawn. Also, a small let of Shirts, with fine Embroidered Bosoms, by apr5-tf J. H. McGILL. NEW ARRIVALS.

White Beans.

50 BUSHELS of White Beans, just received and A. JENKINS, mar30-tf No.14 South Market st. HABITS OF GOOD SOCIETY. A Hand Book for Ladies and Gentlemen This is not, as might be inferred, a collection of set forms, ceremonies, points of etiquette, and conventionalisms. Written by a person well conversant with the world, and, withal, a deep thinker, a sage

its way into every library. For sale by JOHN YORK & CO., No. 38 Union streat.

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We the undersigned, have had occasion to prescribe and watch the use of the Artesian Water, in a variety of diseases, and we have no hesitation in de claring it to be our opinion that it is an exceedingly valuable remedy in many chronic diseases. Those in which its use has been attended with the most marked benefit thus far are, chronic rheumatism, utaneous affections, and some of the chronic disor lers of the digestive system.

The known chemical elements found in the water of such a nature, and they exist in such states of combination, that we have no doubt it will be ound in a more extended experience, in its effects to ave as wide a range of applicability in the cure of M. GOLLSMITH, M. D., Prof. of Surgery in Ky.

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T. J. GRIFFIN. M. D.
JOS. W. PUINAM, M. D., Sup't. Louisville Alms J. W. KNIGHT, M. D. apr27-2m

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BUNKIRK in 14% hours.
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STEUBENVILLE in 10 %h. CRESTLINE in 6% hours.
WHEELING in 11% h. COLUMBUS in 4% hours. THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

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By Teiegraph.

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DR. J. H. MCLEAN'S

Rlood Purifier!

dial ever taken.

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BY virtue of a mortgage deed, executed by James Sloan to the Nashville Building Association which deed is of record in the office of the Registe which deed is of record in the office of the Register of Bavidson county, Tenn., in book No. 20, page 167, I shall proceed to sell for cash, ON THE 19TH DAY OF JUNE, 1860, the property described in said deed, and bounded as follows: lying in the county of Davidson, Tennossee; near the West boundary of the city of Nashville, and beginning at the North-west corpor of Rev. 1 B. Formsonic let on the Section in corner of Rev. J. B. Ferguson's lot on the South side first eastwardly of said Sloan's residence, thence at right angles southwardly 10134 feet to the back line of the lot, thence castwardly with the back line of said lot 118 feet to raid Ferguson's lot, thouse north-wardly with the line of Ferguson's lot 10134 feet to the beginning, on which are situated three double frams buildings, being part of lot conveyed to James Sloan by Orynie Ewing, by deed registered in the of-fice of the Register of Davidson county, in book No. 18, page 100.
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